OLD GUNS AND NEW.

What the Government Has Done and Is Doing With the Weapens Used in the Late War.

The Market for Old Flint Locks-Testing Cannon for Coast Defense.

The ordnance department of the army is devoting much time and attention just now to a series of proposed experiments with large guns for seacoast defense, the new multicharge cannon being included among the number. A REPUBLICAN reporter learned from one of the ordnance officers last evening that the principal and most interesting experiment will be made with guns whose bores have been lengthened and their chambers enlarged. The collarged chamber will be loaded with slow burning powder, which it is thought will increase the velocity of the projectile as it moves sleng the lengthened bore to the muzzle, beyond the already recorded velocity of 2,200 feet per second. The features of enlarged chamber, lengthened bore, and slow burning powder are new, and the experiments will be watched with interest, as they will, in a measure, compete with the trials to be made about the same time with the twenty-five ton multi-charge gun. Referring to the vast number of old muzzle loading small arms which accumulated during and after the late war, the speaker said that a large quantity of them had been sold from time to time. They were purchased by grand arms pasts military convenies. by grand army posts, military companies, and private individuals all over the United States. One lot of over 80,000 Enfield musicus were sold to an English firm at \$1.25 each. Were sold to an English firm at \$1.25 each. The firm have been trying to speculate with them ever since. The lot has been offered to several South American republics, but they yet remain unsold. The supply of old flint-lock muskets in possession of the government is very limited, but, strange to say, those primeval pieces are still in demand. Any number of them can be sold in Africa, where they are popular can be sold in Africa, where they are popular on account of the presence of flint there in abundance and the entire absence of percussion cap factories. An African army armed with flint lock muskets would feel much safer than if they were equipped with the most ap-proved breech or muzzle londers, because the soil would furnish their caps, and bullets, too, if necessary.

Being asked the number of old arms on

hand in the government arsenal, the officer replied that it would aggregate 100,000 of all kinds. They are being sold nearly every day Rinds. They are being sold nearly every day at prices ranging from twenty-five cents to \$1 cach. The latter-priced pieces are complete and the former either incomplete or badly rusted. Over two-thirds of the Grand Army of the Republic posts in this country have been supplied from the collection of Belgian and Austrain muskets used during the first part of the war. These posts and numerous military comparations. muskets used during the first party compa-fies have also been equipped with old waist belts, plates, bayonet scabbards, and cap bearty. The above equipment complete, with boxes. The above equipment complete, with gun, is sold at \$1.40. When new the same guns cost the United States from \$14 to \$15 each. Hundreds of calvary sabers, which "flashed in the sunlight" on many a memorable field, are sold at \$1 a piece, the belts and plates costing 25 cents additional. Sporting dealers are rapidly buying up all the old smooth bore muskets, for which they pay \$1. In many instances they are sent to Eng-land or France and converted into breech loading shotguns. The former muskets, with war histories attached, are then "imported to this country and sold as foreign Very few of the captured or surrendered confederate guns are in possession of the ordunes department. After the surren-der at Appomattox confederate muskets were stacked up like cerd wood and sold at auction. Many of them were bought by the colored people, who still preserve them in their households as guardians and shotguns. Old cannon cannot be sold. They must be appropriated by congress, which is done al-

most every year, as ornaments for public parks, monuments, and cemeteries. The officer concluded with the significant remark that no small arms can be sold unless they are unserviceable, and therefore "any person who fires one of them off should certainly have his life insured in advance."

THE FALL SHOOTING.

Meeting of the Mount Vernon Ducking Association Last Night.

The Mount Vernon Ducking association of this city met last night at the office of A. S. Hill: Archimedes Russell, District of Colum-Pratt & Son, corner of Ninth and D streets, bia; J. R. Thomas, of New York, and George the president, Mr. Levi Woodbury, presiding and Mr. W. K. Mendenhall secretary. The following members of the association were present: Messrs. Fred. W. Pratt, Jacob B. Baker, Commodore R. D. Evans, U. S. N.; Dr. H. C. Yarrow, R. W. Barker, Smith Townshend, M. D.; F. B. Maguire, Thomas Russell, Capt. M. T. Server, James S. Edwards, and Joseph Barnard. Several proposals for member-ship were received and certain changes in the constitution made. The members are making active preparations for the fall shooting, and much enthusiasm was manifested. The property of the association consists of an island in the Potomac river, at the mouth of the Chapowamsie creek, near Quantico, Va., about thirty-five miles from Washington, accessible by a daily line of steamers, or by rail, containing about fourteen acres of land, upon which have been erected a large and commo-dious club house for the use of the members and their guests, a substantial cottage for the janitor and his family, and also a private cottage belonging to the president of the as-sociation, with an ample supply of boats, sink haves decays and all receases. boxes, decoys, and all necessary appurtenances, together with a leased shore privilege, which, including the island, makes a river front of two miles or over. The facilities for duck oting are not surpassed at any point on the

The Ghostly Stone Throwing Continues A party of nine ladies and gentlemen, members of Star of the East lodge of Good Templars, hired a wagon last night, and after electing Mr. Harrison captain, proceeded to the residence of Widow O'Callaghan, on the insane asylum road, beyond Anacostia, to ininsane asylum road, beyond Anacostia, to investigate the stone throwing ghost, who has bombarded her domicile for some time past. The party arrived on the ghostly battle ground at 9 o'clock, and at once posted the male members about as pickets, the females remaining together in a cluster. They had not been in position long before the mysterious stone throwing began, and the misgles rattled continuously against the building. The mon tried their best to discover if the The men tried their best to discover if the stones were thrown by human hands, but were neable to solve the problem, and returned to the city after midnight none the wiser for their visit. It is said that several members of the investigating party have signified their in-tention of joining the spiritualistic faith.

Don'r forget, Detroits vs. Nationals to-day. Improving National Cemeteries,

Considerable work is now being done at the soldiers' home national cemetery. A nostrum for use on decoration day and other public occasions is being built, using the columns which were taken out of the model room of the patent office. This is being done room of the patent office. This is being done by day's work. Schneider & Sons have been awarded the contract for iron railing and one gate, and a contract for a gateway has been given to the Composite iron works of New York.

Improvements are also being made at the Loudon park national cemetery, Baltimore, and a contract for rebuilding about 640 feet of old wall and constructing 300 feet of new wall has been given to Roussey & McBee, of Baltimore. The gateway and iron railing for this censetery also have been given to the Composite iron works.

officialest. Father water delivered a energy upon she life and character of the deceased.

Requiem mass was sung and an appropriate soio was sung by Miss Kate Burrows. The foral efferings were very beautiful. The pall-bearers were Messra, Charles Pettis, G. A.

Ennis, Patrick Byrne, Daniel Harmon, John McDermott, and Daniel Genau. The inter-ment took place at Mount Olivet. Mr. King was connected with the National Intelligencer for many years. He leaves one child, a sister in the Georgetown convent.

SEE game to-day, Detroits vs. Nationals, THE FRUIT GROWERS.

Interesting Meeting at the Academy of Fine Arts Last Evening.

The Fruit Growers' association of the district met last night at the academy of fine arts. There were a large number of prominent citizens present, including ex-Mayor Emery, ex-Gov. McLain, of South Carolina; Chief Detective Brooks, of the treasury de-partment; Hon. Milton Ford, Drs. White, Winters, McKim, Smith, and Etiter, and Mrs. Dr. M. Cora Bland, Alphonso Youngs, and

Dr. M. Cora Bland, Alphonso Youngs, and many others.

The following programme was rendered, after which refreshments were served by the ladies: Recitation, Miss-Connor; recitation, Dr. N. White; recitation, Mr. Geo. M. Roberts; solo, Mr. A. J. Marchand; solo, Miss-Jossie Pope; recitation, Miss-May Carrigan; recitation, Miss-Badie McDonald; recitation, Mrs. Dr. Winter. Dr. Winter.

A Sabbath School Anniversary. Two years ago Rev. George B. Patch, and a few Christian people of the Presbyterian denomination in the new northwest and of College hill, organized a little Sabbath school in Claybough hall, Fourteenth street, with about fifteen scholars, which school at its second anniversary numbers two hundred and twenty-one scholars and twenty-six teachers and officers—a school fully equipped with all the necessary paraphrenalia for the great work. Enrolled among its membership are representatives from the best families in this section of the city. The exercises of last evening consisted of recitations and songs by the children, an address by the superinten-dent, the reading of an original poem written for the occasion by S. A. Wiggin, and the breaking of the little jugs containing contri-butions collected by the classes of the Sab-bath school for the new church soon to be erected on the corner of Fourteenth and R. streets on the corner of Fourteenth and its streets northwest. The money collected by the children amounted to \$160. Fully three hundred and fifty persons were present, a majority of them being children. After the exercises closed, refreshments were served by the ladies of the church.

The Explosion on the Colorado. The supervising inspector general of steamboats received a dispatch yesterday morning from Supervising Inspector Van Valkelenburgh, of Buffalo, asking for authority to employ a stenographer to assist at the investigntion into the Colorado disaster. The dispatch, which is the first notification of the disaster that the supervising inspector gen-eral has received from Buffalo, also states that one man was killed and eight injured by the accident, and that two men are missing. The supervising inspector also asks whether he shall call upon the district attorney to as-

sist in the investigation. Gen. Dumont has replied, giving him au-thority to employ a stenographer and direct-ing him to consult with the district attorney, but also notifying him that the latter must not be asked to take any further part in the investigation.

Solree at Grand Army Hall.

The opening soirce of Profs. Pistorio and Proctor, at Grand Army hall, corner of Seventh and L streets northwest, last night, was an enjoyable affair. About 400 ladies and an enjoyable affair. About 400 ladies and gentlemen were present, and dancing was in-dulged in until a late hour. The music was furnished by Pistorio's orchestra. The hall was handsomely decorated with bunting, and the flags of all nations. Among those present were Mrs. Berkhardt, Misses White, Lencell, Behrens, Griffin, Stella, Schwing, Burnes, Scott, Thomas, Miss Brand, Chrisman, Wal-ters, Barthalomew, Newman, Proctor, Pistorio, Darby, Hurst, and Miss Keppler.

Patents Issued.
The patent office yesterday issued 388 patents, 12 designs, 13 trade marks, and 13 labels, and there were 2 reisenes. Of the domestic patents New York secured 74, Massachusetts 62, Pennsylvania 40, Ohio 36, Illinois 31, and Connecticut 18. Nineteen patents were issued to foreigners.

Want on Office.

filed applications for appointment to the position of supervising architect to succeed Mr. W. Sease, whose residence is not stated.

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

Mr. John B. Spencer, the present cashier of the Braddock house, in this city, contem-plates severing his connection with that hotel in a few days, and will engage in business in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

The new steamboat line between this city and Fredericksburg began business yesterday, and the steamer Lady of the Lake left here on her first trip last evening at 7:30 o'clock. Our merchants look with great favor and expectations upon the business which will come to this market from this new quar-

Joshua Ellis, the captain and owner of the steamtug Kate, which was burned off Indian head a few weeks ago, has effected a settlement with the insurance companies, who held policies on the tug for \$10,000, by accepting the wreck and \$6,800 as full compensation for losses. Capt. Ellis has gone to Philadelphia to negotiate for the building of a powerful iron tug, which when finished will be brought to Wreckers left for Indian head yes this city. Wreckers left for Indian head terday and will raise the tug and bring to this city, where the engine and boiler will be taken out.

Judge Keith granted a writ of habeas cor-pus in the cases of Henry Herbuer and Lewis Brill for selling liquor on Sunday.

The corporation court has adjourned until

ourt in course. The steamers Jane Moseley and John W. Thompson have gone to the assistance of the New York steamer John Gibson, which is aground off Lower Cedar Point. The regular monthly meeting of the Co-lumbia Steam Fire Engine company will be

held to-night. The stores of all the Hebrews were closed

yesterday in honor of 5644 new year.

Charles Baugh, colored, was fined \$15 by the mayor for doing business without a license.

The schooner E. J. Smith arrived here yesterday from Philadelphia with a load of coal for T. J. Mahaffey & Co. Coal vessels are very scarce here at mesent.

scarce here at present.

The contract for removing the remains of the 107 North Carolina soldiers from the cemetery at Arlington to this city to be placed in caskets, and then sent to be reintered at the state cemetery at Raleigh, N. C., has been awarded to Benjamin Wheatley, and orthogonal to the state of the state

undertaker, of this city.

A very quiet wedding was celebrated yesterday at the residence of Mrs. Summerville, on Duke street, at which Dr. Samuel Nickinson and Miss Janet Knox were the interested parties. Only intimate friends and relatives were present.

were present.

In the grain market yesterday ffour was quiet with fair receipts. Wheat tame and spiritless; the farmers are busy seeding and receipts consequently small; 3,900 bushels were offered and sold on 'change at \$1.02@ \$1.06 for fair Fultz; \$1.06 for mixed; \$1.06 % \$1.09 for longberry, no choice of any grade being offered. Corn strong and firm; 500 bushels, all white, brought 61 cents, and a bad damaged lot 53 cents; no yellow was sold. Rye steady; 140 bushels sold at 60 cents; damaged 54 cents. No oats were offered. Proaged 54 cents. No oats were offered. Pro-duce is without change, except eggs, which were scarce and wanted at higher figures.

WEST WASHINGTON.

mr. James King's Funeral.

The uneral of the late James King took place from St. Patrick's church, on G street, near Tenth street northwest, yesterday morning at 3 o'clock. Rey. Father Walter, assisted by Rey. Father Murphy, Cleary, and Donau, officiated. Father Walter delivered a culcey years she life and character of the deceased.

Condition of the Potomac river water Tuesday, Oct. 1: At all points, 36.

Drover's Rost live stock sales, Tuesday, Oct. 2 (reported by Taverner Bros.): 278 cattle offered and 228 sold at: Best, 4½ to 5½ good, 4 to 4½; medium, 3½ to 4; common, 3 to 3½. 700 sheep and lambs at: sheep, 3 to 4½; lambs, 5 to 6½. 10 cows and calves at 300 to 360.

At the seventeenth mouthly meeting of the

At the seventeenth mouthly meeting of the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

AN EX-CONFEDERATE OFFICER'S COMPLI-To the Editor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—I was very glad to read the editorial in The REPUBLICAN of this morning, under the head of "THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN and Ex-Confederates," not because the article objected to led me to believe what some of the Virginia bourbons are endeavoring to make out of it, but because I know that it did not eminate from the editional control of the control morning, under the head of "THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN and Ex-Confederates," not because the article objected to led me to believe what some of the Virginia bourbons are endeavoring to make out of it, but because I knew that it did not eminate from the editors, but was in direct conflict with their feelings and opinions. Knowing this as I did, I knew there were other ex-confederates, liberal in their views, who "honestly accepted the situation" after the downfall of the confederacy, who might read that article and judge The Republican by it. It was my fortune to meet the political editor of The Republican several years ago under circumstances which threw us frecircumstances which threw us frecircumstances which threw us frecircumstances which three was a "wide galf," an irrepressible conflict," hetween us, and wishing if possible to be friends, both were careful in our utterances. Further acquaintance and frequent meetings brought about an henest exchange of epinions, and we soon found that in "all essentials," as churchmen have it, we were on the same pattern. I was not slow to assure the political genius and moving eloquence of her same pattern. ogies to make for their cause, but who proudly challenge any class of men to show more challenge any class of men to show more loyalty to the nation than they do. A single sparrow does not make a summer. The Re-rublican has taken and is pursuing the proper course to make it a national paper. Its fruits are the evidence of what it is worth. The bourbons of Virginia show their desperation by editor this formation. tion by citing this inadvertent article in order to prejudice ex-confederates. They mustry something else. Ex-Confederate.

A SUGGESTION FOR A DEPOT SITE. To the Editor.

While the controversy regarding the railways and South Washington is going on I think it a fitting time to make a suggestion, which if followed would forever set at rest the grumblings and fault findings of those discontented with the present state of affairs, and save the commissioners and the railway a good deal of bother from complaints, suits,

&c., in the future.

The suggestion is this: In southeast Washington, east of Twelfth street and south of K ington, east of Twelfth street and south of K street, is a tract extending to the railway bridge and embracing fully a square mile of vacant ground, which if properly graded would form the most desirable site for a union depot, or for the Baltimore and Potomae depot, with plenty of room for side tracks, &c., that could be located in or around Washington. This tract borders on the Anacostia from the navy yard bridge to the railway bridge, and is therefore out of the line of travel, and is not in a position to annoy residents or depreciate property, but, on the residents or depreciate property, but, on the contrary, would awaken a business for that section of the city. For the site of a union depot it presents more advantages than any other locality, inasmuch as the Baltimore and Ohio and the Baltimore and Potomas both enter the city at East Washington, while right opposite is the Uniontown freight depot. These two points could easily be connected by

There are several banks of good gravel which could be used to fill up the hollows and make a dead level to the river shore, increasing the amount of space doubly. As to connection with the city, the Washington and Georgetown street cars could continue and Georgetown street cars could continue their road three squares farther east, thus coming to the spot; the herdies could do likewise, and the Metropolitan line could turn down Eleventh or Twelfth street, and thus connect, while the Anacostia line already runs in the right direction. The property could be bought for a mere nothing, as it is evidently a bear on somebody's hands. The railways would do well to take it in, as it has plenty of room for switching, freight depots, railways would do well to take it in, as it has plenty of room for switching, freight depots, round houses, and the like; very desirable for city connections, and has advantages that no other locality in Washington can present. The people in that section would be greatly benefited, as would also those of South Washington, and both should unite in endeavoring to prompte this idea.

HERR FRIZ. to promote this idea. HERR FRITZ.

HOME COMPORTS ALONG THE LINE OF THE BALTIMORE AND POTOMAC BAILWAY ON

Mr.Commissioner West volunteers the infor-mation that the railway traffic is a great benefit to South Washington, and no doubt would have us believe that he is a great public bene-factor, but up to this writing we have failed nactor, but up to this writing we have failed to see it, except to his personal friend Johnson, to whom, in violation of all law, he has granted the privilege of putting in a side track for his (Johnson's) sole personal benefit, but to the detriment of property and the entire people of this vicinity. Hence we cannot express any gratitude for this kind of benefit. But we are indebted to Mr. West for the following: On Sunday last our homes between Eleventh and Thirteenth streets on Marv-Eleventh and Thirteenth streets, on Mary-land avenue, were made hideous by having an almost gonstant train of cars drilling or passing our doors. The engines passing and repassing numbered eighty-four, which is on an average of one in every seven minutes. Now how can any one dispute the fact that Commissioner West is not a public benefactor to the people of South Washington, when he alds in having us chonked with smoke, dust. and cinders, the jarring of coal and lumber cars, the rumbling of the engines, and blow ing off of steam? Oh, for a Gov. Sheppard, who would take this mouster by the horns and terminate all these violations of the law,

the people of South Washington. W. W. S. A VERY HARD QUESTION.

and make home comfortable onco more

To the Editor. Can your reporter, who visited the various school buildings, explain why it is in many of them that the older scholars occupy the ground floor, while the "kids" are in the upper rooms; and why it is that the little ones are not permitted to touch the stair rail in comparison. rail in coming from "aloft?" Can it be that teachers have choice according to rank, or that the big scholars are expected to "stand under" and let the babes down easy in case of a scatteration from the upper windows?

Answer and obligo. PARENT.

As a household word none is more familiar than St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain cure.

Pittsburg Public Building. A delegation from Pittsburg called on the

secretary of the treasury yesterday morning to urge that the public building now constructing in that city be completed in accordance with the provisions for extension which were embedied in the original plan. They ask that work be suspended on the building until they have an opportunity to urge upon congress the advisability of providing an in-creased appropriation, so that the building may be extended.

According to the plan on which the build-ing is now being constructed it would cost about \$750,000. An additional \$500,000 would be needed to make the extension regarded necessary. The supervising architect says it is proba

ble that work will not be carried on on the building after the completion of the first story until congress takes some action on the request for an extension.

Corner sixth street and Pennsy value and action of the first story until congress takes some action on the request for an extension. Hids for Matt Service.

Proposals for steamboat service on the routes from Natchez to Vicksburg, from Natchez to Bayou Sara, and from Baton Rouge to Bayou Sarah, were opened at the postoffice department to-day. Jas. G. Stewart was the lowest bidder on each of these routes. The department will decide on or before Oct. 15 whether or not the service shall be awarded at the bids made.

The Sledical Association.

The regular meeting of the Medical association of the district was held in their new quarters, corner Sixth and F streets northwest, last evening. Drs. John H. Mundell, J. S. Harrison, Geo. W. West, C. J. Osmun, Geo. C. Ober, Louis K. Beutty, and John B.

FRILADELPTIA. WASHINGTON. AND FROM PHILADELPTIA every sturing with the York and the point of the district was held in their new quarters, corner Sixth and F streets northwest. Hast evening. Drs. John H. Mundell, J. S. Harrison, Geo. W. West, C. J. Osmun, Geo. C. Ober, Louis K. Beutty, and John B.

J. H. Johnson & Co., Arents, Ikh and Eith st. Wharves S. W. 1201 Fig. N. W. Washington, D. C.

Hamilton were elected to membership. Dr. Kleinschmidt was elected vice president in place of Dr. Ashford, deceased, and after the transaction of the usual routine business the sociation adjourned.

The President's Southern Policy. In a recent speech in Mississippi Gen Chaimers said :

tals," as churchmen have it, we were on the same platform. I was not slow to assure the editor that on the platform he placed himself he could confidently roly upon the support of thousands of ex-confederates in all of the southern states, under his management of the political columns of THE REPUBLICAN (except the indicators are included as a southern states, under his management of the wheel, the anvil and the loom, and amid diversified cover reduced with all the loom, and amid diversified cover reduced with all the loom, and copt the inadvertent article on Gen. A. S.

Johnston), the paper has followed the line
of thought of a large number, if
not a majority, of the men who
fought in the confederate army for what
they believe the right, and who have no apol-

That Quarrel.

The Woodstock Virginian, of which Senator Riddleberger is proprietor, has the following in reference to the silly falsehood that the two Virginia senators had quarreled &

The funder press is just now engaged in telling how Riddleberger has quarreled with Mahone—how he is sulking and refusing to give a cent to the campaign because Mahone wouldn't divide the federal patronage with

Well, it was only two years ago that they published the no less ludicrons story that Cameron, Mahone, and Riddleberger had quarreled in Richmond—even locating the room in which the battle took place. They gave the particulars of the fight, too. One story is not less ridiculous and untrue than the other event that part short. story is not less ridiculous and untrue than the other, except that part about Riddle-berger's subscription to the campaign fund. Riddleberger is just now afflicted with "civil service reform." The case is rather aggravated by a short bank account; but he is preparing, as soon as Mr. Barbour puts up his \$7,000, to raise that gentleman out of his boots. He is going to elevate him \$100,000 if it takes the whole wheat crop of his three-aere farm as margin to carry the less. acre farm as margin to carry the loan

Free Trade Convention.

St. Louis, Oct. 2.—Representatives of free trade, organizations of this country met here to-day. Ex-Gov. Phelps opened the convention with an address. Others spoke, favoring a northwestern and Mississippi valley free trade league. A committee on organization was appointed.

The Jarrard Case.

TORONTO, Oct. 2 .- In the Jarrard extra dition case the prisoner has been remanded until the court in term sits on the nineteenth of November. This course was taken, as the counsel found that there could be an appeal from the decision of a single judge to the court of appeals.



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ties of all these, and the best qualities of all the best Medicines of the World, and you will find that HOP RITTERS have the best curative qualities and powers of all concentrated in them, and that they will cure when any or all of these, singly or combined, fall. A thorough trial will give positive proof of this.

RIDICULOUS IDEAS

ARE ENTERTAINED ABOUT PURGATIVES. ARE ENTERTAINED ABOUT PURGATIVES, IT IS DANGEROUS TO SCOURGE THE STOMACH, TO RASP THE BOWELS, TO PROSTRATE THE NERVOUS SYSTEM WITH PURIOUS EVACUANTS. NATURE HAS GIVEN A SAMPLE, IN THE FAMOUS SELLIZION SPRING, OF WHAT THE RILIOUS, CONSTIPATED, OR DVS. PEPTIC SYSTEM NEEDS FOR ITS RESTORATION, AND IN TABREANT'S EPFERVES. CENT SELTZER APERGENT STENCE HAS IMPROVED ON NATURE BY COMMENT. IMPROVED ON NATURE BY COMBINING ALL THE VALUABLE INGREDIENTS OF THE GRA-MAN FOUNTAIN IN A PORTABLE FORM MAN FOUNTAIN IN A PORTABLE FORM THIS AGREEABLE AND POTENT SALINE AL-TERATIVE CHANGES THE CONDICTION OF THE BLOOD AND PURIFIES ALL THE PARTIES OF THE BODY. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

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IS WARRANTED to cure all cases of maarial disease, such as Fever and Ague, Intermittent or Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Bilions Fever, and Liver Com-plaint. In case of failure, after due trial, dealers are authorized, by our circular of July 1st, 1882, to refund the money.

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Removes swellings and inflammations.
Ellie's Spavin Cure does not thister or blemish.
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membrane of the mast
passages from additional colds, completeis healt the sorre, and
restores estate of taste
and smell
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I THE GEREAT

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For Withamsport, Lock Haven, and Elmira, at 9.30 a.m. dully, except sanday.
For New York an Thor Host Sa. m., 10:00 a.m., 130, 4:20, 8:20, and 4:20, 8:20, and 1:20 n.m. for the sanday, 8:20, 8:20, and 1:20 n.m. for the sanday. For this for the sanday, 1:20 n.m. dully see 40 sanday.
For this for in, dully see 40 sanday.
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For Broadtyn, N. Y., ad Grant's trains connect at severy Chy with bears of the Rich Annex, allord-be different crainer for ruline state, avoiding double for rules across New York City.
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